Message From England's First Lady.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-"Queen Mary is deeply touched by the splendid assistance being rendered by the various societies and organizations in the United States," said Lady Williams-Taylor, wife of Sir Frederick Williams Taylor, of Montreal, Canada, who arrived in New York Saturday from England with her daughter, Miss Brenda Williams-Taylor

"Queen Mary has expressed the greatest appreciation of the work that has been done here, and is being carried on by these splendidly helpful activities,"

Lady Williams-Taylor will leave her for Montreal on Wednesday to resume her work as head of the Canadian branch of Queen Mary's Needlework

At a reception to be tendered to he today by the patronesses of the American branch of the Needlework Guild. Lady Williams-Taylor, on behalf of Queen Mary, will personally tender to the society her majesty's appreciation of the work it is doing, and the expressed wish of Queen Mary that the work shall in no wise infringe on the work being done by the several other relief societies here. Queen Mary is president of the guild

in England. Lady Williams-Taylor told of the mar velous relief work being done by Queen

"The distribution of the great quantities of clothing furnished by Queen
Mary's Netdlework Guild is supervised
personally by Her Majesty," said Lady
Williams-Taylor. "The clothing is sent
to St. James' Palace, and its distribution to the various hospitals and
agencies for the relief of the poor, many
of whom represent the wives and children of goldiers, is an enormous task. Visits Hospitals.

"In addition to this work Her Majesty personally visits the hospitals for wounded and convalescent soldiers, and, to show Her Majesty's kindness of heart and thoughtfulness, she never speaks to one or shows any little courtesy to one without showing the same attention to

Lady Williams-Taylor said that practically all social entertaining at Buckingham Palace had been deferred for the present, but that a series of after-

Only Son Serving In War. Lady Williams-Taylor and her daugh-

Miss Brenda Williams-Taylor is engaged to marry Captain Cope, son of Sir Anthony Cope, Bart., of Bramshire Park. Captain Cope is now with Lads Adrift on Ice Flo

shire Park. Captain Cope is now with his regiment on the firing line.
"One of the greatest needs of the wounded and convalescent soldiers," said Miss Williams-Taylor, "is for some one to read to them and write their letters. The trained nurses have not time for this sort of thing. I should like to have gone to the front to assist in this work, but I am not a trained nurse, and amateurs are not permitted to go."

Sing Sing Inmates to Play

fans in the Golden Rule Brotherhood of Sing Sing prison are delighted today over the announcement that Warden

son.

The prisoners had four nines last year, but all games, save one or two played with keepers, were among inmates. The games this year must all be played on the "home grounds" of the brotherhood nine, within the prison walls. walls. In the efighting that usued Joe

Funerals

Miss Virginia Eudora Emack. The funeral of Miss Virginia Eudora Emack, daughter of Elberd G. and Margaret Emack, was held from St. John's Church, Beltsville, Md., yesterday after-

Mrs. Mary Frances Johnston. The funeral of Mrs. Mary Frances Johnston, wife of James W. Johnston, will be held from her late residence, 1240 Eleventh street northwest tomor-row morning at 10.30 o'clock. Inter-ment will be in Arlington National

John T. Bryant.

The funeral of John T. Bryant will be held from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Lillian M. Harrod, 29 Virginia avenue southwest, tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock. Interment will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

George B. Chamberlain.

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will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1 o clock from his residence, 1211 Evarts street northwest. Interment will be in Arlington National Cemetery. Mrs. Fannie A. Cummins.

The funeral of Mrs. Fannie A. Cummins, widow of J. Frank Cummins, will be held from the chapel at the Con-gressional Cemetery this afternoon.

William Geier.

The funeral of William Geier was held from Frank Geier's Sons' chapel, 1113 Seventh street northwest, thence to St. Mary's Church, where a requiem mass was sung at 8:30 o'clock this morning. Interment will be in St. Mary's

Mrs. Mamie E. Gibson. The funeral of Mrs. Mamie E. Gibson wife of Ernest C. Gibson, will be held from her residence, 149 U street north-east, this afternoon.

QUEEN MARY THANKS U.S. Goods on English PALMER WOULD CUT HOUSE HONORS LATE Ran From Battle Line; APPEALS TO SENATE U.S. RELIEF BODIES Ships Face New Peril OFF WAR SHIPMENTS SENATOR A. O. BACON Executed Aş Deserter

Lady Williams-Taylor Brings British Merchant Craft Take on Character of War Advocates Tax on Exports That Georgia Delegation Pays Tribute Vessels If They Are Instructed to Attack German Submarines-Neutral Property at Stake.

By EDWARD L. CONN.

The American Government undoubtedly has considered, though no announcement of it has been made public, the peril American shippers may be running, without hope of compensation in the event of sylvania, before the peace meeting in losses, by transporting their goods on English merchant ships.

It is possible that they are acting in association with a billigerent, but their ignorance of that fact would not exempt their property from war are manufactured, to eliminate posthe usual fate of enemy goods found on an enemy ship.

The German government, in its reply to the protest lodged by the Unitd States against the establishment of a zone of war that would invade the high seas and thus jeopardize the shipping of neutral countries, asserted that "the British government has supplied arms to British merchant ships and instructed them forcibly to resist German submarines, and that "in the case of a disguised British ship from which an attack may be expected the searching party and the submarines would be exposed to destruction."

AS SHIPS OF FORCE.

Dispatches from both London and Berlin make it plain that Great Britain will use merchant vessels as instruments of war against the German searalders, and it is declared that a premium will be paid to the first English merchant vessel that sinks one of the Germans' undersea terrors. If English land actually has embarked upon such a course, then her merchant ships, rule regarding it. a course, then her merchant ships, though uncommissioned, become in fact public ships of force, their character as carriers being subordinated to that of men-of-war. The potential membership of the crews of such ships in the armed forces of their country turns into actual membership, and they

A belligerent is not permitted by the rules of war to condemn neutral property, provided it is not absolute contraband, even on an enemy merchant ship, but if such goods are found on an enemy ship of force they can be condemned, and there is no redress for the neutral owner. There would be no question if the neutral property were juestion if the neutral property were n a converted cruiser; it would be ne same as being on an ordinary bat-

The question arises in the instance of the present, but that a series of afternoon drawing rooms soon would be given. These will be a revival of the afternoon drawing rooms given in Queen Victoria's reign. In more recent years these drawing rooms in the palace have taken the form of evening affairs.

Besides the numerous activities and Besides the numerous activities and personal interests of Queen Mary, Lady Besides the numerous activities and personal interests of Queen Mary, Lady Williams-Taylor said her majesty found time to devote to knitting, and that a large number of knitted articles sent to the military camps represented the personal work of England's Queen.

Only Company C

> Class of Privateers. The law is quite plain that neutrals

Lads Adrift on Ice Floe

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 .- Herbert Driratiroad track near Highland Falls yes- the New Willard. terday.

the price of a dinner when he heard expected to attarct to Washington more cries for help and saw two boys being than 100,000 visitors. carried out into the Hudson on a cake | At tomorrow's meeting Chairman W. Ball With Outside Teams

of ice. Drinan plunged into the first various subcommittees.

picked off the smaller of the terrified picked off the smaller of the terrified lads and towed him to the shore. Then lads and towed him to the shore. Then lads and towed him to the shore. Robert Nugent, who saw the rescue them to play baseball with civilian to Rockland Lake, where he hoped to teams from outside the prison this seaso appreciated Drinan's valor he gave

U. S. Saves Non-Moslem Lives in Holy Land

LONDON, Feb. 22 .- A Cairo dispatch

"Thanks to the intervention of the American ambassador at Constantinople, the Turkish minister of the interior has telegraphed to Jerusalem, instructing the local government to protect non-Mosems from the threatened massacre." The defeat of the Turks along the Suez Canal also has had a sanitary effect upon the Turkish authorities.

Of Gary and Perkins

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 .- "All of us must admire George W. Perkins and Judge E. H. Gary for their work for the poor. But what stirred them to do asked the Rev. Dr. Christian F. teisner, at Grace M. E. Church. "It is religion. One of them raised in the Presbyterian Church and the other in the Methodist."

no possess the right to attack, to assume an offensive and warlike character. Chief Justice Marshall, in the tase of the Nerside ward. tase of the Nereide, said: Limited To Defense.

a belligerent merchant vessel rarely sails unarmed. . . A belligerent has a perfect right to arm in her own defense. • • • The Nereide was armed, governed, and conducted by belligerents. • • It is true that on her passage she had a right to defend herself, did defend her-

in the United States today, and this country will hold Germany to a strict accountability if American lives and property are destroyed in contravention of it; but this country cannot hold Germany to account for losses if England is using her merchant ships instruments of war. Their action limited to defense only. Evidently American underwriters have given little thought to this phase of the risks taken by neutral shippers. A dispatch from New York says that

nan, weary, looking for a job, found campment will be discussed by the citi-one as he tramped the West Shore zens' committee tomorrow morning at

The encampment will be in sessi He was wondering how he might earn from September 27 to October 2, and is named representatives to the general

Colonial Wars Society

A general court of the Society of Colonial Wars will be held Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Willard. The date is the anniversary of the granting of the charter of Pennsylvania. A. Howard Clark will speak on the charter, and Justice Job Barnard will read a paper on "Renjamin Wranks" apparatus in the sea monster. will read a paper on "Benjamin Frank

lin."
The names of Edwin Taylor Pollock,
Jesse Middleton Hyatt, John K. Stout,
and George McCall Courts will be presented at the meeting for membership

Illustrated Lecture

rule regarding it. The United States Supreme Court upholds the right of a belligerent merchant ship to fight to protect iself from capture, and to carry arms for that pur-pose, but the court has stated that the right ends there—the merchant ship does

In point of fact it is believed that

self, and might have captured an assailing vessel; but to search for the enemy would have been a viola-That doctrine, declared in 1915, is lay

Committee to Discuss

F. Gude will appoint chairmen of the into the committee. The other members have been selected at large from leading busi-ness and professional men of the city.

At Press Club Tonight

The National Press Club will have as the principal feature of its Washington's Birthday entertainment to be given at 8:30 o'clock tonight, an illustrated lecture by Dr. B. R. Baumgardt, en-titled "The Latest Achievements in Celestial Photography." The lecture is being given through the courtesy of the Pond Lyceum Bureau and the Be-

STOMACH SOUR? FEEL COSTIVE, BILIOUS? TAKE CASCARETS TONIGHT-DIME A BOX

That awful sourness, beiching of acid and foul gases; that pain in the pit of the stomach, the heartburn, nervousness, nausea, bloating after eating, feeling of fullness, dizziness and sick headache, means your stomach is souryour liver is torpid—your bowels constipated. It isn't your stomach's fault—

it isn't indigestion—it's biliousness and constipation. Try Cascarets: they sweeten the stomach, remove the sour, fermenting food and foul gases; take bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter from the bowels. Then your stomach trouble is ended. A Cascaret tonight straightens you out by morning.



Would Prevent Europe From gize Congressman.

A tax on all exports that would prevent shipment from this country of foodstuffs and munitions of war to "starve Senator Augustus O. Bacon, of Georgia, gressman A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennwin of Maine. The Bacon eulogies were first heard

Friends' Meeting House, 1811 I street northwest, last evening. down all factories where munitions of sibility of charges of "unneutrality." and the prohibiting of any American ship from entering the German war zone. "It makes me sick at heart," he declared, "to know that for \$18,000,000 in trade a group of our people should deliberately endanger the peace of this republic by sending vessels through the

war sone."

He said, in part:

"From the giant chimneys at Bethlehem, Midvale and Carnegie I can see a darkening cloud, ominous, with war, sweeping over our fair land at peace, and I would feel justified in closing down these munition-making plants if I thought that by so doing I could keep our country out of war. I would impose an export tax that would keep our exports at home. The United States can starve Europe into peace. They can't fight if they don't eat!

"I think the United States can depend upon the justice of the world to keep us out of war if we say to the world that

out of war if we say to the world that we won't fight. It takes a courageous nation to strike another that says it will not fight, just as it takes a brave mai to strike another who says he won'

Getting Supplies Here.

Isaac Sharpless, president of Haverford College, delivered an address, in which he said that armament is not in-surance against war. Lindley D. Clark and Augustus Stabler presided.

Experts Agree Battleship North Dakota Is "Useless" and Must Have New Elephants.

periment, the dreadnought North Dakota, soon is to be transformed from an inefficient, troublesome naval "white elephant" into a trustworthy sea fight-er, the equal of any of its class afloat. Although the North Dakota is a first line battleship and one of the principal units in the naval defense of the United States, its giant turbine engines are constantly in need of repair.

The huge propulsive power plants have failed so completely to stand up under the ordinary quising and maneuvering of the Atlantic fleet, naval The law is quite plain that neutrals who shipped goods or lives on such ships allort distance from the military camp, and in their home there cared for a number of convalescent soldiers. Lady Williams-Taylor's only gon now is serving as aid on the staff of General Alderson.

The law is quite plain that neutrals who shipped goods or lives on such ships who shipped goods or lives on such ships would be acting in association with a hostile force, and might be considered as enemies. It would be precisely the were to ship goods or lives upon a hostile warship.

A dispatch from New York says that marine insurance rates have been raised but slightly as a result of the German war zone decree. Rates to English ports, which were quoted a few days as enemies. It would be precisely the age at 1 per cent, are now only 1½ per cent. The rate to Rotterdam is 1½ per cent, the same rate being quoted on ship's work in Mexican waters and her factorial marine insurance rates have been raised but slightly as a result of the German war zone decree. Rates to English ports, which were quoted a few days as the marine insurance rates have been raised but slightly as a result of the German war zone decree. Rates to English ports, which were quoted a few days agont in the proposition with a hostile feet, naval war zone decree. Rates to English war zone decree. Although the big turbines were comment. The rate to Rotterdam is 1½ per cent, the same rate being quoted on ship's work in Mexican waters and her cent, the same rate being quoted on ship's work in Mexican waters and her cent. The rate to Rotterdam is 1½ per cent, the same rate being quoted on ship's work in Mexican waters and her cent. The rate to Rotterdam is 1½ per cent. The rate of Rotterdam is have reduced them almost to the same reached the local yard in the fall of 1913.

G. A. R. Encampment

Arrangements for the G. A. R. emcampment will be discussed by the citizens' committee tomorrow morning at the New Willard.

The North Dakota had to leave the maneuver field off Guantanamo several days ago and head for the Norfolk navy yard. She crept up the coast on half speed. Capt. J. S. McKean would not risk pushing her faulty turbines. Naval men and mechanical experts now say she must have a new set of engines.

The Naval Board of Inspection and The Naval Board of Inspection and survey, composed of Capts. Henry B. Wilson, Emil Theiss, and A. S. Haistead, Commanders H. A. Wiley and G. E. Gelm, and Naval Constructor G. H. Rock, yesterday began an inquiry into the vesel's exact condition preliminary to taking up the subject with Congress. The changes necessary to be made would cost more than \$500,000. For work amounting to more than \$200,000 on any ship the Navy Department has to go to Congress for authority.

ty. Three methods of changing the dread Colonial Wars Society

To Hold General Court

The battleship Delaware, the sister ship of the North Dakota, has reciprocating engines. She has saved thousands of tons of coal, as compared to the revenue of the second coal as compared to the revenue of the second coal as compared to the revenue of the second coal as compared to the revenue of the second coal as compared to the revenue of the second coal as compared to the second coal as coal as compared to the second coal as coal as compared to the second coal as coal a the ravenous fuel consumption of the North Dakots.

Another method of curing the engine

> Beats Dog to Death As It Attacks Child

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 22.—Aubrey Bayles beat his bulldog to death with a sledge hammer recently to save his four-year-old son. Edwin, who was being attacked old son, Edwin, who was being attacked by the animal.

Bayles had taken the dog into the kitchen to feed it and had removed its muzzle. The boy, while it was eating, patted its head. The dog growled, but the boy had played with it before, and was not afraid, and stroked its head roughly with his knuckles.

The dog left its food and sprang upon the child.

and Maine Members Eulo-

In special session the House yesterday paid its last tribute to the late the heart," said Congressman Adam-

with Congressman Bartlett, dean of the Jeorgia delegation, presiding. Members who delivered speeches were Minority Leader Mann, Congressmen Prouty Flood, Ferris, Vollmer, Parker and all the members of the Georgia delegation "Senator Bacon knew enough of the world to know that there was nothing better in it than the faithful service of the heart," said Congresscan Adamwalked in the paths of honor. He was

the unsulled gentleman. He measured up to the true test of fidelity which is constancy in the hour of peril, devotion of character, in capacity and learning, in patriotism, and as one tried and proven in long public service, he stands forth an example for the emulation of

Members who paid tribute to the late Congressman Goodwin were Congressmen Peters, McGillicuddy, Guernsey and Hinds of Maine, Raker of California, Morgan of Oklahoma, Mapes of Michigan, and Crisp of Georgia.

BIGGER FOOD SHOW

A more elaborate food exposition for next year is already being planned by dealers at Center Market, the one which losed there Saturday night having

As the exposition was the first of its kind ever given at Center Market, it was largely of an experimental nature, and many merchants are of the opinion wider recognition both from manufacturers and the general public. The crowd on the last night was not

as large as that of Friday or Wednesday nights, but it was a "buying" crowd, and hundreds of the visitors carried away well-filled baskets. The principal object of the exposition, however, was not to bring a large busi-ness during the progress of the show, but to familiarize the Washington pubbut to familiarize the Washington pub-lic with the purchasing power of a doilar spent at the Center Market. Most of the exhibitors are of the opin-ion that the new customers thus gain-ed are a very considerable number. Two principal attractions during the exposition were the ten concerts by the Marine Band, the last of which was given last night, and the elaborate decorations, which cost more than \$2,000.

Insane Mother Kills Child, Tries Suicide

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 22.-Temporarily insane, Mrs. Rose Byers gave her six-year-old son carbolic acid and then shot him in the shoulder.

The boy died within a few hours. Mrs. Byers took some of the poison herself and fired a bullet into her brain. Physicians today declared her condition serious, but said there was a chance for her recovery.

Mrs. Byers is believed to have been driven insane through worry as a result of threats made against her hus-

Quickly Relieves Without Distress

The congestion of waste and refuse from the stomach, fermenting in the bowels, generates poisonous gases that occasion distress and invite serious illness. Health and comfort demand that the congestion be speedily relieved and the foul mass expelled.

The well-founded objection most people have to the violence of cathartic and purgative agents is overcome by using the combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin that is sold in drug stores under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. A dose at night brings relief next morning, without discomfort or inconvenience. A free trial bottle can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 452 Washington St., Monticello, Ills.



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Minstrel Orchestra Every Evening Specialty: On Thursday Evenings the Winston's Original "Mardi Gras Carnival"

First and Penna. Ave. N. W.

Irishman, With Nerves Shattered in Fierce Fighting, Thought Sentence Was Ghastly Joke-Reported as Having "Fallen in Action."

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Here is the story of the toughest job that came to the chaplain of one of the crack Irish regiments now almost annihilated by the fighting in France. He told it to me himself in the hospital where he is recovering from an attack of nerves brought on by

"I had to spend the night with a man who was to be executed in the morning," he said. "I can never foregt it. I cannot sleep without are arked. thinking about it. And I don't believe that any man of that fellow's regiment will forget that night, either.

KILLED FOR TRYING TO DESERT.

ie was not a bad man. But something went wrong with his nerves. The terrible part of it was that nobody blamed him. The soldiers at the front understood these breakdowns better than do loctors. He was one of the favorites of the regiment. But he had run away under fire, in front of the entire regi-ment, and there was only one thing to ment, and there was only one thing to do under the circumstances.

"The awful part of it all to me was that he wouldn't believe that he was to be executed. An execution under such circumstances isn't a punishment, exactly. It's more an example to the other men, and everybody is kind to the man that is to die. Their sympathies are with him.

Wouldn't Believe Chaplain. "They had held the court-martial dur-

PLANNED FOR 1916

they sent me to must get ready to die at 7 the morning.

"The soldier wouldn't believe it. I told him over and over that there was no hope for him. But he always would answer: 'Why, the men are all my friends. There isn't a one of them who would shoot me. They've all had nerves like I had, and they'll understand. And, besides, the colonel is my best friend. He's been like a father to me, and he wouldn't let anybody execute me. It's license issued by the proper official the marriage is binding and cannot be annuiled. Now Mr. Andrews claim annuiled. ing that he understood it was all in earnest and that he had to die. And, even then, I think, he believed the whole

thing was a ghastly joke.
"If he had only committed some awfucrime! If the execution was only to be a punishment—and not an example! he had only been wicked instead weak! But, in the army, weakness the crime of all crimes!
"Six of his mates were told off the next morning and ordered to turn their rifles over to a superior officer. A few minutes later the rifles were returned to them. Some had been loaded with bullets, some with blanks, but no man knew what his rifle contained, and he did not want to know. "It was all done in a hurry. The cor demned man was brought out blind-folded. Suddenly the men leading him sprang aside, and the six rifles rang out without ceremony, and the young

"He was killed for trying to desert , the officers and members of his regiment have sworn never to tell the truth navy appropriations for aeronautics.

> "His company has more than wiped out the disgrace of it all. At La Bassee and will not have the means of replac-

Damages Are Wanted BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Feb. 22.-As

whe court has just handed down a de-cision that inasmuch as both parties are of legal age of consent, and the license issued by the proper official, the marriage is binding and cannot be annulled. Now Mr. Andrews claims damages because of his inability to marry Miss Josephine Collins, to whom he was engaged.

Henry Woodfrouse Urges Appropriation of \$7,500,000 for Army and Navy.

earnest appeal to the Briate to make ample provision for the agronautical arm of the pational defending apartical. arm of the national defense. Letters have been sent to Senttors and Mr. Woodhouse will urge before the Senate Naval Committee an adequate appropriation. The sum of \$2,500,000 for the development of aeroplanes for the

"The aeropiane raids in Europe," says Mr. Woodhouse, "in which as many as forty aeroplanes were employed, brings added emphasis to the necessity of the Senate's careful consideration of the matter of increasing the army and The army and navy together have only one dozen aeroplanes in good condition

out the disgrace of it all. At La Bassee they fought like demons only last week, outdaring and outfighting every company around them, and losing more men than any other organization in that district.

"Executions are unavoidable in war, but one like that is the most terrible thing I can conceive of. That man's face will never leave my memory."

"Mock" Wedding Real,

Damages Are Wanted

and will not have the means of replacting wornout and damaged aeroplanes until next July.

"The Panama canal, the Philippine Islands, and Hawaii have no aerial protection; the big guns at Corregidor have no 'serial eyes.' The army has a single flying boat for coat defenses, and a single aeronautical center. The bulk of officers of the United States army have never seen an aeroplane, nor have the means of replacting wornout and damaged aeroplanes until next July.

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Grave Digging Ruled As Safe Occupation

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 22.-Gravedigging is not an extra hazardous occupation, even though in excavating graves it is necessary to use dynamite to break hard-pan, the Industrial Insurance Department has decided. The department rejected the claim of John Borgford, a Seattle sexton, whose left hand was partly blown off by a dynamite cap.

Although use of explosives generally makes a class extra hazardous, the general occupation of grave-digger is such a peaceful one that exceptions cannot be made when blasting is necessary, the commission holds.

DANDRUFF, FALLING HAIR, ITCHY SCALP, END THIS AT ONCE—25 CENT DANDERINE

Girls! Girls! Save your hair! strength and its very life, and if not

demned man was brought out blindfolded. Suddenly the men leading him
sprang aside, and the six rifes rang
out without ceremony, and the young
soldier was dead. It had all bee done
with kindness and as quickly as possible.

Reported Killed in Action.

"The members of the firing squad returned their rifles to the officers without opening them, and got them back
an hour later cleaned. No one knew
who was the slayer.

"I think the kindest thing of all was
that this man was reported killed in
action. To his family he is a hero, and

STANDARD ITEMS IN

GROCERIES

SHOULDERS Smoked per lb. 10c

Fresh Spare Ribs, lb .. 10c Beef Liver, lb.....10c Fresh Plate Beef, lb. . 10c Hamburger Steak, lb..10c Stewing Beef, lb....10c Breast and Shoulder of

Lamb, lb 10c Dry Salt Fat Back, lb. 10c Bean Pork, lb.....10c Pork Pudding, lb 10c Hog Head Cheese, lb. 10c Philadelphia Scrapple, lb. 10c

Smoked Jowls, lb 10c Honey Comb Tripe, lb. 10c Plate or Navel Corned - Beef, lb. 10c Salt White Fish, extra

good, 12c size....10c

FOR

FISH

Trout, lb. 10c Butterfish, lb. 10c Sea Bass, lb. 10c Fresh Cod Whele lb.. 10c Steaked Pollock, lb. 10c Whitting's, Panfish, lb. 10c

SAUER KRAUT Silver Half gal. 10c

Sardines, Mondial, 12c can 10c Salmon, Neha Bay, 12c can10c Sweet Pickles, reg. 12c doz. 10c Sour Pickles, reg. 12c doz. 10c Challenge Milk, reg. 12c size 10c Blue Belle Tomatoes, reg. 12c size....10c Clean Currents 10c Fancy Seeded Raisins, reg. 12c10c Carton Figs, reg. 15c Buttercup Succotash, reg. 12c can. 10c Belle of Brandon Peas,

Kippered Herring and Tomato Sauce 31. 10c

The Market of Cleanliness

The Market of Economy